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FRIDAY, : : JUNE 9, 1876. THE CONQUERER OF FOOTE IN MEM-For nearly four weeks we have lost sight of that interminable blatherekite, Colonel Colyar, of course, did not expect | hear this question ably, clearly, and Arthur S. Colyar. We have missed him -sadly missed him. His voice, like the voice of the turtle, has been mute in the land. He seemed to have dropped into not exceed fifty thousand dollars. Get oblivion, and without him life would be a burden and politics an arid waste. more plausible statistics, Colonel Colysr. Colonel Colyar says the people are so But we knew he was hibernating somewhere, preparing to "spute" with somebody, and that he would soon be found in a death grapple with the science of Democratic convention at Nashville, doilars, and yet Colonel Colyar says political economy. High rocks, ruined last week was, says the American, the and lonely towers are the places largest convention that has met in for the eagle's abode; and when years. It took money to pay their way, A. S. Colyar wishes to draw in-More money will be spent this spiration for one of his excruciayear by citizens of Tennessee gotiog harangues, he spreads his pinions to Philadelphia to attend lag and climbs the air until be reaches his | the Centennial than would pay the State coal-mines in the mountains of Grundy | tax during this year, and yet Colonel county, where he sullenly communes Colyar says there is no money. Colon el Colyar says the Findustries with his own great thoughts, reminding one of an isolated rock lifting up its head of the country are all destroyed," How, then, does it happen amid the waves of a storm-beaten coast -beaten upon all sides, but still stern | that the south raised more cotton last and terrible. Napoleon was "grand, year than she ever did before? How did gloomy and peculiar," as he sat it happen that more wheat and corn "wrapped in the solitude of his own orwere raised in West Tennessee in 1875 iginality." But his gloom and grand. than in any two years since the war? eur were nothing in comparison with We do not so much need greater prothis good man sitting with folded arms ductions as we need a more diversified cogitating upon one of those speeches industry. Colonel Colyar's argument which broke the heart of poor Foote. | was plausible, if the facts had been on After Colyar had given birth to his his side, but the facts are all against Nashville speech four weeks ago he was | him. He does not favor repudiation, but reported doing as well as could be pleads insolvency. Oh, how the great expected. But some malicious wretch State of Tennessee has fallen-poorer, informed him that the wicked Memphis less able to pay taxes than either Als-APPEAL had commented on his damna- bama, Arkansas or Mississippi. Mr. ble bleating, and straightway the irate | Colyar says we are too pool to pay a Colvar soared to his eyrie at the coal- sixty-cent tax without raining ourmines, and as he filled up with thunder- selves. Is Tennessee in a worse condibolts and inflated himself with gas, a tion than Mississippi, Alabama or Ar. Temperance Lunch-House, green and yellow melancholy jaundiced | kanses, all of which have as little curhis frowning brow. Letters from him rency as we have; all of which lost more to Memphis, and from Memphisto him, by the war than we did, and all of burdened the mail. Colyar was repre- which pay fifty or seventy-five per cent. sented mad as blazes, hot as a pillar of more taxes than we do? Are we doing fire, and red as Sirius in dog-days. In Tennessee any good by parading our the language of postry, he hung on the poverly before the world, and, in fact, low horizon surcharged to bursting. A gressly exaggerating it? Such speeches council of war was held through swift- as Colyar's do Tennessee more harm winged epistles. Finally it was deter- than all her taxes. They keep away mined to beard the lion in his den, to from us capital, enterprise and populacharge the enemy in his fortress, and A. | tion, for men never come to such a State | S. Colyar, the father, and S. B. Colyar, as he declares Tennessee to be. In rethe son, and L. S. Colyar, the nephew, gard to the letter which Colonel Colyar and all the Colyars liable to perform says he addressed demanding the aumilitary duty, were ready to respond to thor of certain dispatches from Nashthe blare of the bugie, the toesin of war. | ville reflecting upon him, we have to The blood of all the Colyars was up. say that the letter was never received The whole family flew to arms, eager by us. The messenger presented the for revenge. The venerable sire and letter to Mr. Brooks, at the APPEAL eduptle to the junior prodigies, mounted | iterial rooms, who requested the mesthe family altar and told the panting senger to carry it to the residence of the braves that he was the Henry of Na- editor. He started out for that purpose, varre whose plume would nod in the but never delivered Colonel Colyar's thickest of the fight; that the battle letter. We can say to him, however, "was begun;" that it must be be- that the Avalanche containing his queathed "from bleeding sire" to all the speech has been forwarded to the aukin, and though "baffled oft" must be ther of the dispatches, and we prewon, or the house of Colyar would be sume he will make himself known dishenered. And "amid a cloud of dust to Colonel" Colyar, Colonel and clatter of spurs the Mulligan bri- Colyar, with a gravity that was gade swooped down" upon the Memphis sublime, read the transactions of the enemy in his citadel, bristling with all APPEAL with Major M. J. Wicks. This the implements of war. Talk no longer | thing has been used to exhaustion. It about the charge of the light brigade. has become stale and threadbare, and is A. S. Colyar meant business, and he only referred to by desperate and foiled frantically rushed into the Greenlaw adversaries. The circulation of the AP-Operahouse, mounted the rostrum, and PEAL is larger than it was prior to the towered up like a gigantic son of Anak. transaction to which Colyar refers, and He shook the wild tangles of his frosty we can assure him that it is daily inhair, swept the galleries with his eagle creasing. It has survived the late coneye, and smiled his measureless satisspiracy for its destruction, and when we faction as he thought what delight there publish the letters in our possession, and was in store for his audience. Then put- make a full exposure of the infamous ting himself together he opened up. He | combination to rob us of cur property, seemed to think be was a mermaid from | the public will understand what has prothe rolling deep not only prepared to tell | voked this bitterness toward Colonel what the wild waves were saying, but Calyar, and also learn that the how to wrestle with the State debt. secret enmity of these creep-Like Job, Colyar seemed to have suffer- ing, crawling reptiles has been ined much, but unlike Job, he has not spired by a consciousness of havborne his sorrows patiently, and as he ing done wrong to old friends, who whined over the stripes which the wick- never sought to asperse them, and who ed APPEAL had inflicted upon his back, have said a thousand things in their his sympathetic andience wept tears praise. We care nothing about the acequal to those shed by Queen Victoria count which Colonel Colyar read. The when she distributed medals and pres- facts are simply these: In 1870, 1871 Carrington Mason. Agent. ents to the soldiers wounded and maim- and most of 1872, the APPEAL was uned in the Crimean war. Colyar has derthe editorial management of another, often blessomed with the hope of pro- who took the position that the State motion, but just so often as he bloomed | debt ought not to be paid unhas he withered back into obscurity. It | til the bogus bonds illegally and fraudwas our intention to have answered | ulently issued and sold on the mar-Colonel Colyar's speech yesterday morn- ket for a mere song, were disposed of. ing had the terrible assault first deter- The policy which the APPEAL had mined on and which was reported on advocated for two years was of great the streets been made, but advantage to the railroads of Tenneshe said nothing personal- see, which profited by any depreciation ly offensive we concluded to await of the State bonds, and Major Wicks, the publication of his speech, which we knowing that various roads would make find reported in the Avalanche, and near half a million of dollars, not out of shall discuss it in the same spirit and the tax-payers but the bondholders,

temper. It will be seen that Colonel could afford to remunerate those who

debt was made, and therefore, we ought a policy by which the railroads made a

not to pay the whole debt. Would this large amount of money. For fifteen

losses. Suppose the State had increased ic party, and will support the Dem-

five-feld since the debt was created, ocratic nomines, and if any generous

sed property of the State is now lucly-two millions of dollars more than ly owners of Memphis to read and con- Get the Genutue! Reware of Imitations was in 1852, when the debt was sider the words of the Clarksville Toested. It is this exclusive of the slave bacco Loof, which are given below. operty we have lost. Had it not been | They are the words and suggestions of r the improvements made by our in- a friend, who says "we are desirous that debtedness, the property of Tennessee | Memphis shall be as, it ought to be, the could not now be more than \$160,000, great commercial city of the Mississippi great commercial city of the Mississippi HARH. 20, if that much, whereas, it was in river." This paper is also the able and 1:75, as shown by the assessments, zenious advocate of the Texas Pacific 5.78,000,000. This completely over road, which is to benefit Memphis so urns his position that we should not much. "Faithful are the wounds of a by our debts because our property has friend, but the kisses of an enemy are bleand Ecodecreased. The fact is otherwise. He deceitful." The Tobacco Leaf says: Of all communities of men a commerays the contraction of the currency has cial city is most interested in the strupurejuced the value of property, and Icus maintenance of public and private nade it difficult to get money to credit. Men of capital will not go to a p:y necessary expenses, to say noth- city to embark in any enterprise among ing of taxes. Here again the facts a peorle who are thought to have no rewas \$783,917,258. It is true the currency would be if we had five hundred milons more of it. You must have something to give for money before you can v dume of currency, on the contrary an ocrease. Whenever the balance of rade is in our favor, whether as a Da-

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ville, will address the people of Memphis to-night, at the Greenlaw Operahouse, on the important subject of the State financie. Let all, who wish to anybody to believe it. The value of powerfully discussed, go and hear Colfarm products in that county exceeds onel Bailey. He will commence speaktwo million of dollars per annum, and | ing at eight o'clock in the evening. By the whole amount of their taxes does | all means go and hear him.

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